The Chicago Man Makes the Second Bound In Seventy-four Strokes, Tring Amsteur Whigham's Brilliant Record-Rawlins Finishes Second in the Tournament. BHINNECOCK HILLS, July 18.-There were thirty-six players in the open championship of the United States Golf Association to-day. The start was made at 10 o'clock in the morning. T. A. Havemeyer, H. O. Tallmadge, and James Swan had charge of the pairing off of the men. There was again a large attendance. The weather was perfect, but a strong wind in the morning interfered somewhat with the drives. The first to start were Douglas and Foulis, each of whom made long drives, T. A. Have-meyer was the marker. Then came Shippen and MacDonald, with Lindsley Fairfax as scorer. G. E. Warren of Newton Centre did not appear, and Dr. E. C. Rush-more volunteered to play with Harrison. Patrick and W. Tucker, with J. Terry as marker, were the next couple. Notable pairs, who were followed by a "gallery" in consequence of their reputation as players, were W. Dunn and Lloyd, Whigham and Wilson, and Davis and Rawlins, the champion last season. Among the amateurs who acted as markers were: M. J. Henry of Poston, R. T. Perkins, F. O. Beach. C. S. Brown, James Shield Murphy, Dr. Charles Claxton, H. C. Chatfield-Taylor, F. W. Menzies, Lawrence Curtis, H. B. Hollins.

Davis topped his ball, but, with this exception, the drives from the first tee were excellent. Lloyd played his ball from the turf without teeing it, his invariable rule at this tee. The others, however, all made the usual dirt tees, and drove the balls from the cone in the MacDonald did not keep his card in the afternoon, but made a 90 in the morning. Whigham made an 82, e good work he showed in practice. Whigham won six of the holes and Wilson four. A. W. Smith, the Toronto amateur, who was third in the open championt year, played with W. Campbell. He scored 78, one of the best cards handed in. Campbell had been well fancied, but he had one or two poor holes, which made his card 85. John Dunn withdrew and E. A. Wilkie, the Newton Centre golfer, who played with him, was disqualified.

Going out, the best card was 36, made by Douglas, Smith, and Lloyd, each taking 37, Rawlins, who went out in 38, made the eighth hole in two, Smith made the fifth in two, and Douglas the third in the same figures. These were the only holes made in two during the morning. In each instance the approach play from thirty or forty yards off the green, rolled straight into the cup. It was luck, pure and simple, ret the drives were so long that the players merited the good fortune.

In the first round the best play was put up by Lloyd and Dunn. The two are rivals of long standing, for Dunn in the winter has the greens at Biarritz and Lloyd is in charge at Pau, both towns in the south of France. It was the second time the men had met on these links, for last year, in the professional competition, Dunn just managed to win from Lloyd. It was very pretty golf, although Dunn was rather irregular, the card showing four sixes, which were balanced by six holes, made in three each. Lloyd played the steadier golf. His worst hole was a five, and while he had three holes in three each, one the 250-yard Peconic hole, his game was not of the sky-rocket cort. A calm, easy style was the characteristic of his golf.

James Park played with Oscar Bunn, the colored caddle, as an accommodation. Shippen, the other Shinnecock caddie, and Bunn played good golf. The professional golfers object to colored boys meeting them on equal terms, and they held a meeting on Thursday night to protest against it. They sent a petition to the of-ficers of the United States Golf Association, but othing more has been heard of it. Rawlins, on the uplon, putted weakly. As it was, his score was 76 in the second round. The following are some of the best scores made in the first

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In the second round Whigham outplayed all the professionals save Foulis and Rawlins Douglas and W. Tucker also played very good golf. The others, hotably Dunn and Lloyd, fell off from their morning rounds. W. Campbell made only two poor holes in the morning, the second and the ninth. On these he was bunkered from the tees, a rare thing with him. Campbell seemed to be paralyzed on the putting greens and missed eleven one-foot puts. Foulis showed golf good enough to win a championship in any country. His score for the second round was 74, tying the great record made by Whigham, the amateur champion. His play was marked by long drives, clever approaches, and true putting. There were four threes on the card, and the worst hole was a five.

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Rawlins showed a style that made it evident that his victory at Newportgwas not a fluke. Bunn was in trouble at the seventh hole, which cost him seven strokes, but otherwise he played a showy and brilliant game. Wilson made some of the best drives of the day, but was not so good on the short game. When all the cards were in, it was seen that the winner was James Foulis of the Chicago Golf Club. He will receive a 50 gold medal, 180 in cash, and his citable will hold for the year the gold was presented by the United States tiolf Association. Rawlins won the second prize of \$100. Lloyd, who was shird, won \$50; Iougias, the fourth man, \$25, and Shippen, the fifth man, \$10. A. W. Smith tied with Bougias at 18s, but of course he would not accept any money. The Toronto man is a reliable and at times a brilliant player. He has now been placed two years in succession for the open championship.

James Foulis, the next open champion of America, has been in this country for two years, and was tied with A. W. Smith last year for third place in the open championship at Newport. He learned the game at St. Andrew's, in Scotland, and has the reputation of being one of the longest drivers in this country.

The best cards in the afternoon round follow:

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Tom Gourley, Baltusroi, N. J. 83
Joseph Lloyd, Essex County, Mass. 76
Wille Dunn, Ardaley
W. W. Campbell, Philadelphis. 91
George Strath, Brootlyn. 91
J. N. Mackrell, Essex County, Mass. 50
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Cear Funn, Shinnecock Hills. 89
*Amateurs.

The scores by holes of the new champion and Rawlins, the second man, are: ... 0 4 4 4 5 5 2 4-38

Grand total-159. Rawline-Grand total....

"we could send a winning team to Hurling-ham."

Taking the best scores made by the profes-sionals, the perfect bogey score would be 29 out and 33 in. As will be seen by the appended table, these records were made at the different holes to-day by the players whose names are in-serted above the holes. When more than one has made the record it is stated to have been made by several. This bogey is possible, as shown, but it is highly improbable that any player will ever make it.

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The Bogey-In-Made by Several, B; S-veral, 4 Whigham, 4; Several, 4; Tucker, 4; Several, 5; Shippen, 8; Douglas, 8; Several, 5, Totaf, 33. pen, 3; Douglas, 3; Several, 3; Total, 33.

The governors of the United States Golf Association held a special meeting this afternoon and voted a \$200 cup to the Shinnecook Hills Golf Club as a testimonial in appreciation of the fine method in which the tournament had been managed. Gen. Barber accepted the gift in a neat succh. He goes to Scotland next week to bass the summer at the home of golf.

Last night there was a german for the golfers at the home of H. G. Trevor. Many of the players elfet to-day for Masdowbrook, where there is to be outh an amateur and professional competition.

MONICIAIR GOLFERS WIN.

They Defeat New Brunswick in a Team Match by One Hole. The Montclair and New Brunswick Golf clubs

match on the links of the New Brunswick Golf Club yesterday, which resulted in a victory for the Montclair players by one hole. A great contest, while there were any number of Montclair people there, too, including any number of

ladies.

There was considerable excitement at the end, as F. Harrison for the Montciairs and L. Morgan for the New Brunswicks were the last to play, and the score stood one up in favor of Montciair. At the last hole the score was one up and one to play, in Mr. Harrison's favor, but Mr. Morgan, by good golf, beat him at the hole and tied his score. Montciair, however, won without the aid of Mr. Harrison's score. A return match, six men a side, will be played on the Montciair links Aug. 22. Summary:

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Handleap Golf at Englewood. The beautiful links of the Englewood Golf Club were thronged with golfers and spectators yesterday afternoon, when the second handicap matches for the Walter W. Mackay cups were played. The competition, which was open to men and women, brought out a field of fortythree competitors, and some good scores were

After an exciting contest Malcolm Campbell won with a net score of 81. He covered the links in 88 going out and 59 coming in, or a grees score of 117, which, with his handleap of 36, made him the winner of the second competition for the cup.

In the contest for the woman's cup Mrs. Frank Enos won with a net score of 79. She made a gross score of 99, and had a handleap of twenty strokes. After an exciting contest Malcolm Campbell

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A number of other good scores were made, notably by W. P. Van Antwerp, who covered the links in 52 going out and 49 coming in, or a gross score of 101.

Among the women, Miss Helen Burritt, the winner of the last competition, covered the nine-hole course in 84.

Golf on Paterson Greens.

An ideal golfing day brought a large crowd of players out for the monthly medal handleap on the Paterson Club's links yesterday afternoon. A number of the club's best players failed to go round, but several fair scores were handed in. Bancroft of New York finished first with a score of 117. He is a limit man, and his handi-cap of 36 brought him a net total of 51. The best playing was done by W. G. Scott, Jr., who covered the first nine holes in forty-nine, but dropped off in his playing coming in. The scores handed in follow:

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Odds and Ends of Sports.

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To THE EDITOR OF THE SUF-Sir: During the past few days! received various communications from as plrants for the light weight champions. It is only fair that all boxers should have account to the conditions of the challenged me in a body, I am at a loss to know who to accommodate first. But first come, first served, has always been my maxim, and if I am successful with McKeever in Madison Square Garden on Monday night! will make a match with any man my weight in the world. Some pessimists have questioned my right to the championship, but as to that I will leave the public to judge. After my contest with McKeever in Will go to Michigan to visit my resistives, and as soon as cool weather comes along I will be prepared to define the championship against anybody in my class.

Burial of Mrs. Kitty Gill.

Kitty Gill, the young woman whose Bohemian existence in the Tenderloin was ended by her death at Believue Hospital last Wednesday, was buried yesterday in Calvary Cemetery She had a sad bistory. It is said that she fell in love with a man and so became estranged from her husband, and then had a quar-rel with her mother. The mother was found dead in her room, and it was believed that the daughter killed her. The daughter was ac-quitted of the charge of murder, however, after a prolonged trial.

The funeral expenses yesterday were borne by an aunt of the decedent, Miss Bridget Guy-ton. Half a dozen friends of Mrs. Gill accom-panied Miss Guyton and John Reynolds, the man with whom Mrs. Gill was in love, to the cemstery.

Two New Y. M. C. A. Club Houses. The Young Men's Christian Association of this city is going to erect two more new brick club houses. One of the new buildings, for which James E. Ware of 487 Fifth avenue has perfected plans, is to be erected at 158 to 162 East Eighty-seventh street, and will be of brick, four stories and basement, William E. Knowles of 111 Fifth avenue has drawn up plans for the club house to be erected at 72 and 74 West 124th street. This structure will be three stories high and the cost is estimated at \$70,000.

Tis and Sheet-iron Workers Strike. Tin and sheet-iron workers employed by M. Fitzsimmons, 163 Pearl street, struck yesterday to enforce the union scale of wages. This is the first of a series of strikes to beordered in a num-ber of shops in order, to enforce the union scale.

Colonia Wins from the Emerald After s Sharp Struggle-Amorita Beats the Fleet on Time Allowance-Over Forty Boats Start-A Number of Close Finishes. The mantle of calms and fogs which has enveloped the Larchmont Yacht Club this season, spoiling its spring and Fourth of July regattas, was thrown off yesterday, and instead of the usual accompaniment of light airs with a curtain of mist for a background, the organization had a fair salling breeze and a smiling summer sky. There was a large fleet of racer,s to say nothing of hundreds of steam and sailing craft, and as this regatta opened the Larchmont's great week of racing the officials and members were naturally delighted at the outcome. There were so many boats, however, that it was almost impossible to follow their movements, and to keep track of the leaders in the various classes was like trying to watch the performances in three rings of a circus or dodge

trolley cars in Brooklyn.

The chief interest of the day naturally centred in the contest between the Colonia and Emerald, but "there were others," as the saying is, including W. Gould Brokaw's pretty Amorita, with Capt. Hank Haff of Defender fame on board. The gallant Captain did not have much to do, however, as the Amerita unfortunately had no competitor. The big Ramona and the Atlantic, built for a cup defender, had a good race between themselves at the start, while the Boston 46-foot fin keel Carmita and the Norota battled among the larger sloops. It was announced incidentally that the Uvira would try to give eight minutes handloap to the old 0-footer Liris. Then there were 30-footers, 34-raters, 21-footers, balf-raters, and catboats galore, including the noted Volsung, which seems to be the fastest cabin cat affoat.

In addition to the forty odd races there was the usual secompanying fleet of steam and sailing craft, headed by Henry Walters's stately Narada. Others observed were Commodore E. M. Brown's Sylvia, the flagship of the New York Yacht Club; R. Suydam Palmer's beautiful schooner Yampa, H. M. Kersey's schooner Wayfarer, John P. Duncan's Ka-nawha, E. D. Morgan's Shearwater, C. A. Gould's Neira, Theodore I. Hostetter's Duquesne, E. C. Benedict's Onelda, J. H. Flagler's Alicia, C. O. D. Iselin's Helvetia, W. Butler Duncan, Jr.'s, Widgeon, and the steam yachts Sea Bird, Diana, Tolnette, Parthenia, Reva. and Nirvana. Take it all in all it was a most satisfactory regatta, for while the wind shifted during the first round it was not until after the yachte had finished their windward work, so it probably did not affect the result to any marked degree.

In the morning the yachts had a nice little

preeze from the east-northeast, which, while none too strong, gave a good headway to the of foam scampering off to leeward as they passed. Shortly after 1 o'clock the wind began to drop, and no one seemed to be surprised, at 1:30 o'clock, when the wind hauled around and came in from the south and southwest, enabling the yachts to make a glorious ending. In fact, the finish between the big schooners, with their tremendous maintopmast stayants, and their buge brown linen or silk spinnakers and balloon jibtopeails, drawing as if they would puil their masts out of their snow-white huils, made one of the pretitiest marine pictures ever seen on the Sound. of foam scampering off to leeward as they

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The racing in most of the classes was remarkably keen and close from start to finish. The Atlantic and Ramona raced together without time allowance, but the latter finished alone. The Colonia and Emeraid had a spiendid race over the entire course, as every one expected they would. The Colonia, apparently, is now in very fine racing rim, for, after the Emeraid led her over half the course, she not only made up her time allowance of about three minutes, but beat the Maxwell boat by I minute and 45 seconds, corrected time, as well. It was quite a popular win, as the Colonia's owner, Vice-Commodore C. E. Postley, up to yesterday had met with nothing except defeat when racing the Emeraid. The Amorita, although salling alone in her class, did great work, and had she been allowed to race against her larger sisters, would have won easily, it is thought, on time allowance.

The Liris, with an eight-minute handicap from the Uvira, just managed to win by tweaty-five seconds, corrected time. F. M. Hoyt's Norota won easily from the Carmita without the aid of time allowance, while the latter just managing to win by eighteen seconds.

The thirty-four raters, Acushia and Draroon, salled a spanking race, the latter just managing to win by eighteen seconds.

Among the thirty-fourers, the Mai, cleverly salled by Larry Huntington, won by the narrow margin of I minute and 9 seconds from the Musms, while the Raccoon and Carolina were close up. The other winners were the Hyala, Volsung, Presto, Edna, E. J. Sloat, Starling, Celia, and Paprika.

There was little or no delay at the starting line, and the regatta as usual, was handled by an emicient committee consisting of John F. Lovejor, Otto Saroney, and H. C. Wintringham. As the wind was fast over twice, or a total of thirty minute of the proper start of the same of the proper start of the p

The smaller boats started in this way: Presto, 11:51:28; Cella, 11:51:36; Hyale, 11:51:46; Rourl, 11:51:49; Volume, 11:51:54; Chipple, 11:52:56; Dosoris, 11:52:34; E. J. Sinar, 11:52:54; Ethel, 11:52:54; Goonee, 11:53:54; Edwins, 11:53:10; Valuero, 11:53:77; Valuero, 11:53:77; Valuero, 11:53:57; Valuero, 11:53:57; Valuero, 11:53:57; Valuero, 11:53:57; Valuero, 11:54:77; Va

11:38:50; Wessel, 11:34:01; Whig, 11:34:11; Edua, 11:34:42; Zalica, 11:36:00.

Then came the thirty-footers to a rather straggling one-gun start, at 12:01 o'clock. The Musme went away right with the whistle. Then came the Raccoon, Mai, Carolina, and Argonaut. The half-raters were started at 12:06 o'clock, when they crossed in the following order: Paprika, Trilby, and ideal.

All crossed close hauled on the port tack, and the majority carried small jibtopsails for the windward work, while the schooners soon set small maintopmast staysails as well. The Colonia, in spite of the Emerald's good start, soon began to work out to windward of the Maxwell schooner, while the Amorita made a short hitch to starboard. Her example was followed by all the rest of the fleet except the big schooners, which made a long leg over toward the Long Island shore. While it was impossible to time all the boats at the first mark, the leaders were unofficially caught as they required as follower. Norota, 12:85:41; Uvira, 12:86:02; Acushla, 12:40:16; Pragoon, 12:40:48; Carmita, 12:41:08; Licis, 12:44:18; Colonia, 12:46:14; Emeraid, 12:48:05; Amorita, 12:50:50; Infanta, 12:50:19; Musine, 12:54:06; Raccoon, 12:55; Carolina, 12:57:36; Mai, 12:50:26

12:54:08; Raccoon, 12:59; Carolina, 12:57:36; Mai. 12:50:28.

It was a run down the wind now, with booms cased off to starboard and apinnakers to port. The two-stickers also sported huge clouds of balloon canvas in the shape of immense maintopsail staysalis and balloon fiptopsails. The Emerald's canvas seemed to do better work, and to every one's surprise she rapidly commenced to overhaul the Colonia. At 1:20 o'clock the Emerald passed the Colonia, and it was seen that her large jibtopsail was doing better work than the Colonia's ballooner. All were close in under the Long Island shore, where they lost the breeze, and it took them some minutes to round the second mark. After a few moments' calm the wind shifted completely around and came in from the southwest. The leaders at the second mark were:

Cymbia, 1:27:68; infanta, 1:38:26; Musme, 1:38:59; Emerald, 1:38:381; Colonia, 1:38:59; Musme, 1:38:59; Mai. 1:41:18; Amortis, 1:58:29; Raccoon, 1:48:87.

It was a reach on the port tack to the home

Mal. 1:41:18: Amorita, 1:42:23; Haccoon, 1:42:27, It was a reach on the port tack to the home mark, the leaders being timed as follows:

Emerald, 2:10:00; Colonia, 2:18:03; Manma, 2:00:24; Haccoon, 2:2:00:41, Amorita, 2:18:03; Cymfania, 1:10; Carolina, 2:26:27; Mal. 2:26:27; Ingonaut, 2:48:00.

In the mean time a number of the yachts finished, their time being as follows:

Cella, 2:35:05: Hourt 2:42:31; Valence, 2:48:00.

Ceila, 2:35:05; Houri, 2:42:31; Velsung, 2:43:00; Ramona, 2:30:14; E. J. Bloat, 2:51:19; Vaquero, 2:52:42; Descris, 2:58:51. The yachts, now that the wind hauled, had another run to the first mark with spinnakers set to starboard, and then as the wind hauled a little more to the south, a close reach to the second mark and a run to the fluish with spinnakers set to port. On the way to the first mark in the second round the Colonia and the Emerald had a little justing match and

LARCHMONT'S BIG REGATTA

THE CLUB OPENS ITS WEEK OF
SPORT WITH A FINE BACE.

Colonia Wins from the Emerald After a spile. THE HONORS ABOUT EQUALLY.

which was still in the doldrums, took the lead again.

It was fully three minutes before the Maxwell boat got the breeze, but when she did she fairly flew after the ex-cap defender. Spinnakers came in, but everything else was drawing. Then one of the finest races of the zeason followed. The Amorica, too, was very much in it. The Colonia won an exciting race by 1 minute and 45 seconds, corrected time. Summary follows:

A Clever Win for the Allea. BANGOR, Ireland, July 18,-This was the second day of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club's regatta. The course for the big cutters was the same as that sailed over yesterday, from off the battery off Bangor, round flagboats off Carrickfergus Castle, Blackhead, and the South Briggs, and back to the starting line, three times round. The time allowance was that of the Yacht Racing Association for a fifty-mile course. The first prize was the Rear Commocourse. The first prize was the Rear Commodore's Cup, value £50, with £25 added by the club; second prize, £15. The match was open to all yachts over £9-rating.

The wind was variable, at times dropping away to calms. The race was uninteresting, save for the fact that Emperor William's yacht Meteor was defeated. The Alisa crossed the finishing line forty minutes ahead of the German boat. The Saranita and Carees gave up the race on account of the absence of wind.

In the race for the twenty-raters the American boat Niagara fouled The Saint at the start and then withdrew. The Saint sailed over the course alone and took the prize.

The Half-rater Brownto Wine the New . Jersey A. C.'s Second Raco. A new half-rater, owned by Samuel Brown of Payonne, captured the New Jersey A. C.'s second race of the season for the Capt. Joe Elisworth Cup yesterday afternoon, owing to the handkep. The boat is the Brownie, with a sailing measurement of 19 feet 2 inches. She was handled by her owner, and fouled the stakeboat on making the second lap to prevent being cut in two by Commodore T. J. Parker's Tische. There has been no protest filed. The Iroquels, owned

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Drift	3:63	4 91 24	1:16 25	1 42 47
Doctor	3.05	4 25 40	1:18 40	1 48 00
Brownie	8:05	4:24:05	1:19:05	1.89 2.5
Tische	2:03	4:21:13	1:10:13	1540.59
Chips	B 03	4 24 23	1 19 23	1:40 42
ankee Boy		4 19 49	1 14 42	1:44 21
Volage	9:05	4 26 84	1 21 54	

Newront, July 18.—In the race for the 80 footers to-day the wind was light from the southeast and the contest was therefore not specially increating. The old course of sixteen miles, from Bremon's Cove to and around Dyer's Island buoy and return was sailed, and under the conditions it was a free sail out and a beas back. The Esperance, which three times before had the receive and won the sailed by Capt. I weeker and won the receive the sailing from the start. The time was as follows:

Name. Orner R. M. S. Finish. Time Esperanza A. Van Winkle 3 25 00 4 50 12 2 34 1 Vaquero H. H. P. Duryea 2 25 00 5 01 25 2 34 1 Hero. R. Zills. 2 25 00 0 04 47 2 04 2 Asahl. Bayari Thayer 2 25 00 0 00 9 41

Horseshoe Harbor Carnival, All other aquatic carnivals of the Horsesh Harbor Yacht Club were eclipsed by the one held resterday afternoon off Pagoda Point, near Larch

All the women in that interesting colony seeme to have found points of vantage on the grass and rocks beneath the trees, and their summer gowns and parasols of various bues made the shore seen

and parasols of various hues made the shore scene a brilliant one.

Afloat a young fleet of launches and catboats carried more apectators. The sports were well managed by Mesars. Bailey, Moore, Lockert, and Ganbert, The summary of events rollows:

Men's Rowing Race, One Mile with a Turn; Two Men and a Coxswain in Each Boat—Won by S. R. Greene and John Grayton, with Louis Spence as coxswain. Time, 10 minutes 70 seconds.

Boys' Rowing Race of 300 Yards—Won by Greene and Grayton, with F. F. Proctor, coxswain. Time, 2 ninutes.

Burlesque Ladles' Rowing Race—Won by Scots and Sanger, with Hall as coxswain.

Seventy five-yard Swimming Race, Threen Starters—Won by E. Y. Ensign, Morton B, Stelle second. Time, 84 seconds.

Youthe' Swimming Race of 50 Yards, Three Starters—Won by A. Y. Sarony, Butter Whiting second. Time, 84 seconds.

Tilting Tournament, Twenty-four Starters—Final heat won by Tharles H. Smith, Edward H. Tatum second.

Water Hor e Race, Twenty-seven Entries—Won

Water Hor e Race, Twenty seven Entries-Won wis G. Spence.
Race-Schuyler F. Greene, winner.

A New Record on a Triplet Against Time. DETROIT, July 18.—Tommie Cooper acceded to the urgent requests of friends in Detroit, his native city, and started in the mile open at the De-troit Wheelmen's national meet to-day on the Windsor track. Cooper had refused to enter, hav-Windsor track. Cooper had refused to enter, having, with Sanger, been advetted when neither had entered. Cooper played with his field in the first heat, and Bald was defeated by Schrein of Toledo in the second heat. Ziegler was third in the first heat. Winesett paced the final.

Bald and Cooper cleared themselves from the bunch of eight an eighth from home. The struggle was a hard one, Cooper opening up two lengths on Bald in the last one hundred yards. Kimble of Louisville followed Cooper as the gap opened and, making a final finishing jump lapped the Detroit man's wheel as the tape was crissed. Baid was open length back and Schrein defeated Ziegler for fourth place by a narrow margin. The summary: or tourn piece by abrow marking the sumary;

O'Connor, Winesett, and Hause, nelle triplets against time, 1:56, World's unpaced record.

Mile Open, Professional—Cooper won, Kimball second, Hald third. Time, 2:10 2:6.

Mile Handloap, Professional—Harry Clark, Denver, 100 yards, won; L. C. Johnson, 100 yards, second; C. D. Wilson, betroit, 180 yards, the Bernhardt, 130 yards, fourth. Time, 4:22 3:6.

The races of the Arcanum Wheelman of Jersey City Heights were held yesterday afternoon ove the Greenville section of the Hudson County Boule vard. The finish of each race was close. Sum

Half-mile Bace, Schatch—Won by James Jasper, Walter Roome second, A. J. Walker third. Time, 1 minute 80 seconds.

One-mile Bace, Handicap—Won by Charles J. Bird, 10 yards; Walter Boome, Seratch, second Harry 8a John, 25 yards, third. Time, 3 minutes 85 8-5 seconds.

Two-mile Race, Handicap—Won by Charles H. Appley, 80 yards; Walter Roome, Scratch, second Charles Bird, 80 yards, third. Time, 5 minutes 4 5-5 seconds.

Five-mile Race, Handicap—Won by Harry Walter, 45 seconds. H. Winterholten, 1 minute, second, fruits 15 seconds, third, James Jaspen, 20 minutes 15 seconds. Two-mile Tandem, Scratch—Won by Charles Bird and Charles Appley, James Jasper and William Darmer second, 5 beips and John Lavingston shird. Time, 6 minutes 15 seconds.

A BIG CROWD AT AQUEDUCT FAVORITES AND FIELDERS SHAR

Sue Kittle Wiss the Handlesp, Defeating Characte and Mirage in a Ratting Fin-ish-Royal H., at 10 to 1, in Front. Favorites and fielders divided the honors about equally yesterday at Aqueduct, the play ers profiting by the victories of Sue Kittle, Zanone, and Flames, while the layers of odds got all the money bet on the favorites when Salaire, Royal H., and Sunny Slope squeezed home first. The attendance was the largest ever known at Aqueduct, more than 4,000 persons turning ont to see the sport; the weather was well-nigh perfection, and the fast time made in two or three of the events indicates the condition of the

day's sport developed one of the speedlest two-year-olds of the meeting and incidentally treated the spectators to a grand-stand finish. Full Speed closed a red-hut favorite in the heavy betting on this race, his uniformly good recent performances sending him to the post at odds on, notwithstanding the fact that he drew the disadvantageous outside position for the start on the sharp upper turn. Clever work at the post and a hard drive the moment the flag fell enabled Doggett to keep the favorite within easy striking distance of the pacemaker, Miss Bramble, in the run round the turn to the head of the homestretch. A furlong from home Full Speed had Miss Bramble beaten, showing slightly in front, but Doggett was seen to be

Miss Bramble, in the run round the turn to the head of the homestretch. A furiong from home Full Speed had Miss Bramble beaten, showing slightly in front, but Doggett was seen to be riding in earnest, while the 7 to I outsider, Salaire, with Clayton up, was coming through the ruck with a rush. The strong, well-sustained finish of the Salvator filly, sided not a little by Clayton's clever ride, carried her to the front in the last few strides, and she won a ratting race by the best part of a length in the fast time of 0.149%. Full Speed weakened at the end and barely missed losing the pince to the game filly Edna D., by Prince Royal, well ridden by Hewitt. Jockey Gardiner, who had the mount on Miss Bramble and caused some trouble at the post, was fined \$25 for failing to obey Starter Flynn.

Another close finish resulted in the second race, Lambent and Royal H. fighting it out heads spart for half a furioning amore at the end of the mile. The players picked Allen L. and Van Hrunt to carry their money in this race, both horses going to the post well backed, with the latter a slight favorite. Tokadee made the running as far as the laid, where Powers moved Lambent from second place into the lead, holaing a slight advantage simost to the faids line. Inside the last firlong Royal H., a 10-to-1 outsider that had been quite overlooked in the betting, challenged the leader, Hewitt having kept the horse well placed from the starriand a new fail and the card and Garrigan's husein deaders, challenged the leader, Hewitt having kept the horse well placed from the starriand a new fails have been the fail for the starriand a new fails have been the fail for the starriand a new fails have been the fail for the starriand a new fails have been the fail for the starriand a new fails with Royal H. turned the title in his favor by a neck at the post, Powers making a weak failsh with Lambent. Van Brunt, the favorite, landed third, two lengths away from the coitending leaders. Allen L. was never prominent after the fight of the fail o

FIRST BACE. FIRST BACE.

For two year olds; selling purse \$900,of which \$225 to first, \$50 to second, and \$25 to furd; half a mile, sensation Stable sich, f. Sanaire, by Sairator—Sonodont, 157 A. Clayton and the sense Stable sich, f. Sanaire, by Sairator—Sonodont, 157 A. Clayton and the sense Stable sich, f. Edna D., 100 (Hewitt)... Shirtheld & Lamberts ch. f. Edna D., 100 (Hewitt)... Shirtheld, Edna D., 100 (Hewitt)... Shirtheld, f. Sanaire, f.

SECOND RACE. mile. McBride's t. c. Royal H. J. by Boyal Exchange-

1f. McBride's b. c. Royal H. J. by Boyal Exchange—
The phromp, 101 (farrigan).

M Clancy & Vo. 5 br. f. Lambent, 3,04 (Powers).

S F. Hegan's b. h. Van Brunt, 4,76 (Fleary).

Allen L. Honolulu, and Tokadeo also ran.

Time. 1:43%.

Betting—Fight to 5 against Van Brunt, 5 to 2 Allen L., 4 to 1 Lambent, 10 to 1 Royal H., 10 to 1 Honolulu, 50 to 1 lokadee.

THIRD BACK.

Exc. these vertically assume \$450.05 mblob.

For three-year-olds; selling; purse \$450, of which \$825 to first, \$75 to second, and \$25 to third; six fur

FOURTH RACE.

FIFTH RACE.

For two-year-old maidens, purse \$800, of which \$225 to tirst, \$500 os second, and \$25 to third; five fur-longs.

Jere Dumn's ch. f. Sunny Slope, by Esher-Meta 1 (1118 Syker's ch. c. Our Johnny, 172 (Lewis) 2 Esqie bataly's b. c. Robbte W. 112 (M. Bergen) 3 Une Chance, Mand Adams, Valertana, Calliller, Loch Glyn, Hieyele Giri, Tempestuous, and Joe Cutley also ran.

Time, 1:0384.

third, one mile.

P. S. P. Randolph's L. g. Flannes, 3. by Hands Off—
Fireworks, Sc. Hirseb.

F. C. O'Reilly's D. f. Donnemsaugh, 3. 84 (Powers).

G. Stonebridge's b. in. Satanella, aged, 105 (stoneridge).

ridge:
Tombols and Sultan II. also ren.
Time, 1:45%.
Betting-Five to 3 on Fiames, A to 2 against Conne maugh, 5 to 1 Sultan II., 10 to 1 Satanella, 10 to Tombols.

Chicago, July 18.—over 5,000 people attended the Lakestide races to-day despite the unpleasant weather. The steady downpour of rain put the track in a heavy and sloppy condition, which made it favorable for the mud larks. The stead of open distribution of the result of the first of the form winning favorites, and did not overlook licekstader and Sunny, the winning third choice picks. The track officials do not anticipate any trouble from the licitian authorities, and believe they will be permitted to finish the senson as per schedule. Summarles: mitted to finish the senson as per schedule. Summaries:

First Race—Three-quarters of a mile, Mary L. 96
(Magnuson), 7to 2, won; Ida Wagner, 98 (D. Davis),

ô to 1, second: Mollie King, 96 (W. Jones), 6 to 1,

third. Time, 1:179,

becond Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Siegfried,

113 (Cleary), 8 to 2, won; Brown Giri, 95 (D. Davis),

5 to 1, second; Thomas Payne, 96 (P. Clay), 8 to 1,

third. Time, 1:18.

Third Hace—Three-quarters of a mile. The Kitten,

109 (I. Sachen), 2 to 1, won; Ethellesi, 98 (Dorsey), 6

to 1, second; Bapler, 114 (W. Jones), 2 to 1, faird.

Time, 1:194.

100 (1. holes), apper, 114 (W. Jones), 2 to 1, third, 1 in 1, Time, 101-2.
Sixth Race. Seven-eighths of a mile. Ingomer, 100
6D Davis, 0 to 5 won; Jennie June, 108 (sheriand),
15 to 1, second; John Hickey, 108 (Evzrett), 10 to 1,
bird. Time, 181.

Road Racce of the Bast Orange Ramblers Onaxon, July 18.—Two interesting road races were held over the Central avenue course in East brange this afternoon by the East Orange Ramblera. Orange this afternoon by the East Orange Hamblers. The races were two and five mile bandleaps, and there was a good number of surfice and some interesting flushes in both events, which were watched by crowds all along she course. The results of the races were as follows:

Two mile Handleap—Won by J. Mills, 20 seconds. H. Underhill, 26 seconds, second; O. B. Mitchell, scratch, third. Time, 6 minutes.

Five mile Handleap—Won by J. Mills, 40 seconds I... C. Febon, 30 seconds, second; O. B. Mitchell, 10 seconds, third. Time, 15 minutes 2 seconds. CRICKET.

Harrow School Befeats the Haverfo Cottege Tenm. HARROW, England, July 18 .- The Haverford College team played the crack Public School team of England here to-day, and the young

Americans sustained the severest defeat they have experienced on the tour so far. The score:

BAVERFORD COLLEGE. D. H. Adams, run out 5 c. Vibart, b. Dow-A. R. Mifflin, i. b. w., b. Dow-10 c. Matthews, b. J. A. Lester, b. Wyld. 98 not out...
C. H. Howson, b. Vibart. 25 b. Vibart.
T. Wistar, b. Wyld
C. R. Hinchman, b. Dowson. 6 b. Vibart.
J. H. Scattergood, b. Vibart.
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A. M. Collins, b. Vibart.
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C. Tiouas, c. Vibart, b. Dowson. Dowson
L. H. Wood, not out
A. G. Scattergood, c. Wyld, b.

.51 Total..... S. T. Maw. c. Wister, b. Hinchman.
T. G. O. Cole, b. Hinchman.
H. L. Matthews run out.
R. F. Vibart, b. Lester,
A. Robertson, not out.
P. Studd, not out.
Byes.
Leg byes. Total (declared),

Another Victory for the Belmont C. C. The Belmont C. C. of Philadelphia p ayed its third and last game here yesterday and placed another victory to its credit by defeating Staten Islant a Livingston by 155 runs. J. B. King was again in great form with the ball for the winners, and was well backed up by J. W. Muir, while A. M. Wood showed some of his old-time form in a fine hard-bit innings of yo. The score:

Innings of two, The secret innings of two, The secret innings of two, The secret innings of two two innings of Total...... 281 Total

Australians Defeat All England at the Wickets, London, July 18 .- in the cricket match be-

tween the Australian and All England teams, which was begun at Manchester on Thursday, which was begin at Manchester on Thursday, the Englishmen finished their second inning to-day with a score of 305 runs. In their first inn-ing they scored 231 runs, making a grand total of 55%. The Australians scored 412 runs in their first inning. In their second inning they collected enough runs to win by three wickets.

Cricket Notes.

The Bermuda and Yorkville teams played a good game at Central Park yesterday, and the former gained a victory by 58 to 28, gained a victory by 58 to 28.

The Crescent A. C. played their first league game on their home wicket at Bay Bidge and fell easy victims to the Manhattan A. C. by 176 to 58.

In the association game at Central Park between Columbia and St. George's A. C., A. P. Barding teck five wickets for three runs and the Columbias gained an easy victory by 58 to 15.

There—was a great battle in the championship series of the New York Cricket Association yesterday at Prospect Park, where the champion Paterson team, with an unbeaten record of two years, fell victims to the Manhattan second eleven by 86 to 70.

The Rearny C. C. rolled up a big score at Central Park against the St. George's second elevan. L. Brieriy and R. Torrence both played in fine form for the winners and R. C. Redmond did the best work for the St. George's, but his side was defeated by 103 to 24.

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The Heidgeport club visited New York yesterday and they put up a very good same for the New York C. 2 at central Fark, and defeated them by 78 to 60. at central Fark, and defeated them by 78 to 60. at Councetteut meu, while E. A. Skyne and E. A. Smith did the best work for New York. The Caribbean C. C. played a full two-innings game at Central Park against the Americus A. A. of Hoboken and gained a victory by 43 runs. Low scoring predominated on both sides, but N. F. H. Guuthorpe and J. Farlet contributed 19 and 14 respectively in the Caribbean second innings. The score: Caribbean, 101; Americus, 58.

The Brooklyn and New Jersey second eleven had a great game at Prospect Park yesterday, and the home team won, after a very exciting dnish, in the last over of the match, by 127 to 114. T Clarke contributed a hurd hit innings of 46 toward the New Jersey total, while C. H. Young was in great form for Brooklyn and made half a century. form for Brooklyn and made half a century.

Harlem sustained another association defeat, the Ringe County St. George club beating them handliy at Prospect Park by 193 to 70. C. T. Toddings and A. Farnaworth contributed most toward this result with a great stand for the eighth wicket, each contributing 36. For Harlem, S. B. Standfast played a very good innings of 40, but the remainder of the batting was very weak.

Results at Latonia.

Laronia, July 18.—To-day's racing was of the high class order, although the talent were in mourning and the books in clover. The surprise of the day was me winning of First Rate in the Himyar Stakes, the coil leading from start to mish. Attendance large; we state, lear, track feat, Summarizes: the coil leading from start to mish. Attendance large; we state, lear, track feat, Summarizes: of the coil to the coil l'id (Martin), 4 to l. won; Howard Mann, 91 (Dupee), 4 to l'accond; Lobenguia, 110 (Thorpe), 8 to 8, taird. Time, 1,55%; Fourth Race—One and one-eighth miles; the Himyar Stakes. First Mate, 128 (Martin), 25 to 1, won; Rasuiro, 122 (Thorpe), 3 to 1, second; Loki, 117 (Bay), 4 to 5, third. Time, 1,54%; Irvingare—Five and one-half furiongs. Irby B., 102 C. Reiff., 8 to 1, won; F. F. V., 111 (May), 5 to 2, second. Abe Furst, 111 (Scherrer), 10 to 2, taird. Time, 1 (1084).

Sixth Race—One mile. Aimrose, 89 (C. Reiff.), 20 to 1, won; Cuttelone, 38 (Scherrer), 4 to 1, second; Saivable, 166 (Martin), 1 to 2, third. Time, 1,542.

Good Sport at St. Lonis.

Sr. Louis, July 18.—The feature of to-day's racing was the Jolden Rod Stake, worth \$1,500 to the winner. The money went to Nick, wholowered the track record use late second. Favorities won four races. Track fast.

First Rose—One mile. Eau Claire, 124 (Covington), & to 1 won; charite McDonald, 124 (Garner), & to 1, second; Mountain Quali, 122 (E. Jones) & to 1, third. Time, 1,454.

Second Mountain Quali, 122 (E. Jones) & to 1, third. The 1,454.

Second Race—One mile. Sobiller, 104 (G. Siaughter), & to 5, won; Polleas, 107 (Garner), \$ to 1, second; Mrs. Bradshaw, \$27 (Wilthte, 0) to 1, third. Time, 1,484.

Third Race—Four and a haif furlough Hitsen's Sister, 105 (Garner), \$ to 5, won; Polleas, 107 (Garner), \$ to 1, third. The 1,05 (Garner), \$ to 5, won; Canard Wood, 107 (C. Siaughter), \$ to 6, second; Juanita, 105 (N. Turner), \$ to 5, third. Time, 0,554.

Fourth Race—Six and a haif furlough; Golden Rod Bakes. Mck, 105 (T. Murphy), \$ to 1, won; Laureste, 14 (Webster), \$ to 1, fifth Hore—Six furlough, Aquinas \$00 (C. Siaughter), \$ to 1, won; Zanar H., 118 (Garner), \$ to 5, second; Jack B. B., 105 (Webster), \$ to 1, third. Time, 1,144.

Sixth Race—Six furlough, Harry Duke, 104 (T. Murphy), \$ to 1, won; Glare, 103 (Reborr), 11 to 5, second; Ace, 97 (Garner), 11 to 5, third. Time, 1,144.

New Tandem Records by Barden and Pariby. LONDON, July 18 .- At the Woodgreen track to-day Barden and Pariby beat the tandem bicycle records for from two to five miles. They covered the latter distance in 9 minutes 25

Gossip of the Ring.

Paddy Purtell and Jimmy Ryan have been stoked to fight. matched to fight.

Charley Barnets, the boxer, has developed into quite a basebail player.

Tommy White has been matched to box an unknown in Chicago next month. Dave Wall, whose fixtu ourcer received quite a etback when he faced Sammy Keily, is to enter he ring shortly. Wall can fight well at 122 pounds. Charley Kelly's lilness may prevent him from entering the ring for some time. Charley is auf-fering from an acute attack of malaria.

A number of friends and admirers of Sim Col-ins, the Fourth ward feather weight, would like to see him get into the game again and fight some of the local feather weights.

Tom Duggan, who left for Johannesburg, South Africa, this week, has been matered to meet Bill Deberty for a purse of \$5,000. The mill is to be seeded in September and will be to a firsh. decided in sentember and will be to a finish.

"Kid" Griffo is after a "go" with "Kid" Gordan at 100 pounds. "Kid" Griffo wants to hear from Gordan at once, and says any reasonable offer which Gordan may advance will suit him. Charley Mitchell has been heard from again. In a jetter to a friend in this city he writes that after the racing season in England is over he will sait for this country ready to meet any of the heavy weights.

Mose Corbett, the colored 122 pounder, whose fighting abilities are well known on the west side, wishes to face Frank Erne or Jack Pouncy at 122 pounds. Corbett does not lack for substantial Bince Danny McBride showed that he can punch hard, as his recent knockout of Nick Collins will testify, he has been in great domand by local clubs. Danny, however, intends to lay low until the warm weather departs.

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the warm weather departs.

Faddy Slavin' says that if he defeats Henry
Baker at Philadelphia tounerrow night he will immediately sait for England and return to America
forthwith with his family. It is his intention of
making this country his permanent home.

Young Griffo says that in the future he will not
fight before any out-of-town clue unless he gets a
guarantee before he steps into the ring to light,
Oriffo's recent essay with Jack Everdardt only
realized him something over \$5000, but most of it
was eaten up in railroad fares and other expenses,
Jack McAuliffe has concluded that "Eid" Lawas eaten up in railroad fares and other expenses.

Jack McAuliffe has concluded that "Kid" Lavigne is afraid of him and has dedded to take
some one class on. Yesterday McAuliffe roceived
an offer from a San Francisco club to meet "English Jimmy" Carroll, who for the past four years
has been teaching boxing in Mexico. Carroll and
McAuliffe, if nothing goes amiss, are to box ten
rounds for a big purse. The milities to come off
ment mouth.

CYCLE PARADE BY THE SEA.

WHEELME'S MAKE A GREAT SHOW AT JONG BRANCH.

Thousands of Persons on Ocean Avenue, and More Wheelalen Watch the Show Than Take Part in It-Novelties of the Parado and the Prize Winners. LONG BRANCH, July 18,-The great bicycleparade, which has been in preparation for days, was held here to-day, said 5,000 riders. took part in it. It was held under the direction of Joseph J. O'Donohue, Joseph Seftyman, Fred Hoey, and a committee selected from among the summer residents of the shore. Riders came from New York in special trains, others rode in from the surrounding towns, srowding all the avenues and hotels with bicycle rolks. The line of the parade was from Newwood Park, along Ocean avenue to Monmouth 1 bach, and back to the West End Hotel. The divisions and clubs were arranged in the following order: Policemen, mounted on bicycles. The Olympic Bicycle Band. Grand Marshal and Staff.

Grand Marshal and Staff.

FIRST DIVISION.

Military Marshal Major Robert C. Smith. Fourth Regiment, Jersey City.

Fourth Begiment, Jersey City.

Company E, Eighth Regiment, New York, Capt. C. P.

Haubsch,

Company H, Twenty second Regiment, New York,

Twelfth Regiment, New York, Lieus, Harriman. BECOMD DIVISION.

Blovcle Clubs from the State of New Jersay.

Marshai, M. M. Helding, Jr.

TRIRD DIVISION. New York Biorcie Clubs. Brooklyn Biorcie Clubs. New York State Bic vele Clubs. Marshal, Will R. 1 Timas. POURTH DIVISION. Pancy and Grotesque Cost, was. SPECIAL DIVISION. Long Branch Residents. FIFTH DIVISION. Children.

Unattached Riders. Marshal, F. M. Frobisher The entire line of the parade was crowded with sighteeers, while the avenues were filled with drags and other vehicles, from which parties of cottagers and hetel folks witnessed the

SIXTH DIVISION.

Manufacturers' Display. Marshal, Theo. Wentz.

SEVENTH DIVISION.

parade.

Besides all the riders in the parade, thousands of others, attired in bloyels costumes, were there merely as spectators. A large number of women riders paraded, but the number was below the expectations of the committee. The parade was scheduled to start at 3:30 o'clock, but it was two hours later before the

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The Olympic Bicycle Club band, consisting of a dozen riders, followed the marshais and passed the reviewing stand, playing "The Streets of Cairo," Following the band came the wheel corps of the Fourth Regiment of Jersey City, 100 strong, well drilled, and carrying muskets, blankets, and full military so coutrements.

The New Jersey bicycle clubs followed the military turnout. The Clic Wheelmen of Jersey City had the right of line with thirty-five men out. The Vim Club of Newark made a good showing. Its members, thirty in number, wore red turtie-back sweaters, duck knickerbockers, endjasps.

Following the first division, William F. Murphy, the well-known racer, came along on a sertuplet machine with five other riders. The big wheel was a novelty to a great number and attracted much attention. When it was passing the reviewing stand the gear chain broke, compelling the six riders to dismount. There were a great number of tandem and triplet wheels in the parade.

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The Greenwich Wheelmen contingent was leds by Miss Carrie Evans, the twentieth esstury girl, dressed in an entire white suit, with black hose, and a white high hat. The Triumph Wheelmen nad forty-three men in line.

Peter Fisher? of New York rode an Eiffel tower bleycle.

A young girl riding a diminutive bleycle led the Century Wheelmen of New York. The club had 129 members in line. Every rider was attired in the club's dark gray regulation uniform. Among the members of the Wolff-American Club were six men and women riding sociables all attached together, making one large machine.

A young colored lad, dressed in a gay suit of red, white, and blue, led the members of the Mount Vernon Wheelmen. There were twelve women among the Excelsior Cycle Club party. They all wore light gray skirts, neglige shirt waists, with white sailor hats, and bands of orange ribbon. Streamers of orange ribbon, were also attached to the handle bars of their wheels.

Adele Ritchie, the actress, who won the prize in the bicycle parade held in Bridgeport on July 4 for the best woman's costume, participated in to-day's parade. She were a navy blue suit.

The Brooklyn Bicycle Club, which has won many prizes in parades for good appearance and the number of men in line, had seventy-five

many prizes in parades for good appearance and the number of men in line, had seventy-five members in the parade. They were duck memoers in the parade. They wore duck kulckerbockers, blue coats and caps, and white gloves. The South Brooklyn Wheelmen had 40 men in line, Indian Cycle Club 23, Paramouns Wheelmen 56, Carroll Park 18, and Triumph Wheelmen 25. Two little girls who had contrived a wide seat on a bicycle rode side by side, each resting one foot on the frame and pedalling with the other.

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In the decorated and fancy division some amusing displays were made. Henry M. Standey was represented by a tail sun-burned rider, and in his wake followed a retinue of Zulus. A large, stout rider was got up to represens Major McKinley. He carrid twe signs, one reading "McKinley. He carrid twe signs, one reading "McKinley Protection" and the other "Bryan Money to Hurn." He was greeted with cheers in some places and with hisses in others. Several riders were attired to represent bailed girls, while clowns were pleatiful. Two little girls rode a tandem dressed like country girls, with a large sign on their wheel reading, "Eggst for sale."

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It was late when the judges made their decisions in the contests for prizes.

The silver cup for the club making the finest general appearance was awarded to the Harlem Wheelmen. The prize for the visiting club was given to the Century Wheelmen of New York, the Brooklyn Bicycle Club getting second place. The Vim Bicycle Club of Newark got the first prize for the best-appearing New Jersey Club, the Niantic Wheelmen of Jersey City getting second. second.
In the military ranks the Fourth Regiment of
New Jersey were the winners.
Adele Ritchie got the silver cup offered for
the woman presenting the best costume.

TROTTING AND PACING. Fast Performances at Detroirs Blue Ribs hou Mreting. DETROIT, July 18.—The Blue Ribbon meeting

of the Detroit Driving Club opened at the Grosse Point track this afternoon. The weather was just a trifle cool and the track fairly fast. A large crowd witnessed the three events on the programme, which were well contested. Dick Hubbard was an odds on favorite for the last race.
After losing the first heat by breaking badly.
After losing won the three succeeding heats
handly. Dan Q. too, was an odds on favorite
for the second event, and the little bay, after a
driving finish in the first heat, had things all driving finish in the first heat, had things all his own way.

The event of the day was the one-mile dash for the free-for-all pacers. Frank Agan was the favorite, although the field had the odds in its favor when the horses were called to the track. The start was a good one. Rubinateln out out the pace and led to the quarter, with W. W. P. and Frank Agan lapped on his wheel.

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These positions were maintained until the horses turned into the stretch. Then W. W. P. and Agan hegan to crose up, and asi three were on even terms at the distance. As they neared the wire Agan and W. W. P. drew away from Rubinetein. Agan having the advantage. The rush was too much for him, however, and he left his feet just before reaching the wire and crossed under it on the run, giving the races to W. W. P. who was at his throatlatch. The latter clipped off full second from his record. Summaries:

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Quality, b. m. (Andrews)
Hattie E. br. m. (Howerman)
Lick Wills b. g. (Stewart)
Woodford C. b. g. (Grosnell)
Cyclone Wilkes Fo. g. (Matthews)
Time—2116, 2114, 21144, 21144

S:25 class, pacing: pures \$2.000.

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Fairriot, b. E. (Scheer)

Mr. Joe Balley D. C. (Thomas)

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Frank Agan, b. g. (McCarthy)
Frank Agan, b. g. (MacCarthy)
Full Coloridge, b. a. (Mater)
Coloridge, b. a. (MicKar)
Saladin, br. p. (MicKar)
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